



## SPORTING GOSSIP



### NEW RULES TO GOVERN BOUTS

Marquis of Queensberry Found Inadequate.

ADOPTED BY LEADING CLUBS

COVER ALL THE TECHNICAL POINTS OF THE RING.

THE American Athletic Promoters' Protective association recently organized to protect all kinds of sports from the fakers, have compiled a set of rules to take the place of the Marquis of Queensberry in governing boxing contests in this country. The Queensberry rules have always been in force of late years, and fighters and promoters all over the country have time and time again complained of their being inefficient to govern a contest. Many of the details of a contest are entirely omitted in Queensberry rules, and referees generally decide technical points according to their own judgment, which is not always just.

The new set of rules is being adopted by all the clubs in the country, and in all probability the Salt Lake and Ogden clubs will fall in line with the others. The following are the rules as adopted, and it will be well for all ring followers to cut them out and preserve them for future reference:

1—All bouts to take place in a twenty-foot ring, or as near that size as practicable.

2—Each round to continue three minutes, with one minute to rest at its conclusion. No spikes or springs to be worn in shoes.

3—Gloves to be five ounces in weight and furnished by the club. In case of a glove coming off or becoming torn the referee must call time and replace the glove in a manner satisfactory to himself and the principals. Gloves must not be twisted nor "broken."

4—Each contestant shall be attended by three assistants, and no more, whose effort shall be confined solely to assisting their principals while in his corner between rounds.

5—No one to be permitted within the ring during the progress of the bout except the referee and the contestants, and the contestants, referee and seconds shall not confer previous to or during the bout.

6—When the contestant has fallen to the ring floor through the medium of a blow or weakness he must arise, unassisted, within a period of ten seconds. His opponent must meanwhile retire to his own corner, and not assume fighting until the fallen man has regained his feet. Should the latter fail to re-emerge, the referee within the specified ten seconds the referee shall award the victory to the other contestant. When a contestant is on the floor the count shall be made by the official timekeeper of the club, either from an electric clock or by watch. He shall call off each second by striking the gong.

7—A contestant on one knee, or hanging on the ropes in a helpless condition with his toes off the floor, shall be considered down, and if struck while in that position must be awarded the decision by the referee.

8—In case of police interference the referee shall award his decision to the contestant who at the time of the stoppage has had an advantage in points.

9—The referee shall award his decision to the non-offending contestant in the following cases:

(a) If a second or any other person that the referee enters the ring during the progress of the bout.

(b) If a contestant intentionally or otherwise strikes his opponent while the latter is on one knee, or hanging on the ropes with both feet off the ground.

(c) If a contestant after three warnings drops to the floor without being hit.

(d) If a contestant strikes his opponent below the belt.

(e) If a contestant deliberately wrestles an opponent to the floor.

(f) If a contestant clinches an opponent three times after warning by the referee.

(g) If a contestant places any improper substance on his gloves or body.

(h) If after one warning by the referee a second throws water or a principal during the progress of a fight.

(i) If after three warnings by the referee, a second indulges in irritating, offensive or profane remarks to the opposing boxer.

(j) If a contestant butts with the head, bites, gouges, kicks or deliberately falls on an opponent.

(k) If a contestant roughs an opponent on the ropes after three warnings by the referee.

(l) If a contestant strikes his opponent after the bell has sounded for the end of a round.

(m) If a contestant after three warnings, strikes except when both hands are free.

(n) If a contestant, after three warnings, continues to hug and clinch an opponent.

(o) If a contestant, in the opinion of the referee, deliberately drops to the floor to draw a foul blow from his opponent.

(p) If, after three warnings, a contestant strikes with the heel of the glove, uses the elbows or shoulders on opponent.

10—When, in the referee's judgment, a contestant has proven superiority over his opponent, the official may bring the bout to a close and award the decision to the man who has had the better of the contest.

11—When a contestant has been knocked down or fallen to the floor through weakness, it shall be the duty of the official timekeeper to begin a count over the fallen man, who, if he fails to rise within the stated period, shall be declared knocked out.

### Jack Root, Champion Middle Weight.

the contestants during the bout, and shall refrain from all comment while the men are in action, confining themselves to attending their principals in the one-minute intervals between the rounds.

15—A contestant who voluntarily leaves the ring previous to the decision of the referee shall be deemed to have lost the fight.

16—The referee must, in all cases, render his decision immediately upon the conclusion of the last round. This decision shall be irrevocable.

17—Bouts for championship titles shall not exceed in limit twenty-five rounds, nor be less than fifteen rounds.

for the past month and the friendly contest yesterday was the result. The go did not last but two rounds when the hackman crawled under the ropes intimating at the time that he had enough.

Accounts of the contest, however, say that Percy had the better of the contest and succeeded in putting the messenger boy down several times, but much to the former's dismay, the latter came back for more after each punch. Manager McNamee appeared on the scene at the end of the second round and told the fighters they would have to get off the canvas floor with their street shoes, or he would declare

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OTHER MATCHES IN SIGHT

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PERHAPS no contest has been held the past winter has attracted as much attention as the coming bout between Silent Rowan and Phil Green. The former holds the feather weight championship of Montana, and Green is the undisputed holder of the title in this state. Ever since the latter defeated Jimmy Heusser he has been looked upon as a coming man, and perhaps has today more admirers than any other fighter in the state. Green has been training faithfully for the contest all the week, and appears to be in excellent condition, with the bout still five days off. He is the generally conceded favorite and will be heavily backed to win.

Silent Rowan, however, has a large number of admirers in the city who will not for a minute concede the fight to Green. The mute is known to be a cautious fighter, and he is not out until the fatal ten has been counted. Many look for the contest to be a draw, and figure that if Silent cannot whip Green, he will not let the local man put him out. However it goes, it should be a good contest.

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few months ago that opinion is still pretty evenly divided as to which is the better man. Broad's blows landing on the body so fast and so hard is what finished Dave, but even to the very last it looked like Sullivan's fight. Sullivan will profit by Young Corbett's victory over McGovern, and he will commence mixing matters at a very early start. In "mixing" is his only hope.

Lawler-Thorne Contest Feb. 19. Ogden, Feb. 8.—Word was received today by William Binford, manager of Glenwood, from Jack Downey, trainer of Thorne, that the two left Portland this morning for Ogden. The starring contest between Thorne and Lawler has been definitely set for Feb. 19.

**The Trigger.**

**AN OPEN CHALLENGE**

Peter Bergerson of Cheyenne is Ready to Meet Any Rifle Expert in the World.

(Special to The Herald.)  
Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 8.—Peter Bergerson, champion rifle shot of the world, is out with an offer to shoot any man in the world ten or 100 shots on standard American target, 200 yards, strictly offhand. It is alleged that certain shooters in the west discredit the accuracy of Bergerson's records, and Bergerson is prepared to demonstrate his ability. He will shoot for a purse, side bet, or for fun.

**DOUBT THE RECORD.**

Colorado Marksman offers to Bet it Can't be Duplicated.

There are a number of Colorado marksmen who dispute Peter Bergerson's ability to equal his recent score of 885 out of a possible 1,000, which gives him the championship of the world. G. L. Vought of Denver has offered to bet the Cheyenne man that he cannot duplicate the feat, and has offered a forfeit of \$25 to make the bet good. To let the Denver News, Vought has the following to say:

Since Peter Bergerson of Cheyenne has, in this morning's News, made an offer to lay a wager that he can beat his own score of 885 points out of a possible 1,000 points in 100 consecutive shots, to be fired on the same day, on the standard American target, offhand at 200 yards distance, and being willing to risk a little money on this proposition, I will stake from \$100 to \$500 against his accomplishing such a result, the shooting to be done on some central rifle range, say at Boulder, Colorado Springs, Central City or Leadville, and within thirty days from Feb. 5.

A forfeit of \$25 accompanies this offer, which must be accepted or rejected within one week, and the balance of the wager deposited with the News within twenty days from this date.

**Wants Rifle Contest.**

J. Hal Moore, secretary of the Salt Lake Rifle club, stated yesterday that he would at once address a letter to Peter Bergerson of Cheyenne and M. Ramsey of Grand Junction, asking them what inducements would be necessary to get them to shoot off their proposed match in this city. Moore is of the opinion that such an event would be a grand boom for rifle shooting in this city, and will, therefore, use every effort to get the match.

**Ogden Will Organize Club.**

(Special to The Herald.)  
Ogden, Feb. 8.—The meeting of Ogden marksmen for the purpose of forming a rifle club will be held Wednesday afternoon at Browning Brothers' store.

**Baseball.**

**STAYS BY DREYFUSS.**

Hans Wagner Passed Up a Better Offer From Boston.

In Cincinnati last week, Barney Dreyfuss told the tale of connected with the signing of Hans Wagner last fall to Bookmaker Johnny Fay, who is a great admirer of the Pittsburgh magnate. Fay tells the story in this way:

"Hans dropped into Dreyfuss' office one day, and after a few minutes of conversation, he asked me to come to the Cleveland club who owns the Boston American league club. In that letter Dreyfuss offered Hans \$5,000 for two years; would put the money in bank, and Hans could draw it whether he played or not."

"Say, look at dis," said Hans to Barney. "Well, Hans, what do you want to do?" was Barney's query, after reading the letter.

"I want to play right here," was the reply. "Well, here is a contract; fill it out, and I will be satisfied."

"Hans took the contract and put in \$250,000 more than Boston offered him. Barney did the same thing with all his players, and in each instance he got them to play for less than he would have offered him. It is a fact that Dreyfuss is the best man baseball ever had connected with it. He knows how to handle players, and that is why he won the pennant last year."

**Pop Eyer Goes to Denver.**

Pop Eyer has been signed by Packard of the Denver club, and will again be found in the box for that team the coming season. Eyer will be remembered as the man imported by the Salt Lake club when the local club was trimmed the Lobsters in a series of games. Pop is at present in Strong City, Kan., where he is spending the winter. He has taken up the study of law, and will adopt for a profession after his baseball career. Eyer says he has discovered an unknown in Kansas, whom he thinks will be a winner in the pitching line. Pop will bring his find to Denver with him this spring.

**Chicago Gets Western Players.**

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Among the baseball players signed by the Chicago National league team are Pitcher St. Vrain of Tacoma, Wash.; Infielders Tinker of Portland, Ore., and McIntyre of Tacoma, and Outfielder Lynch of Tacoma.

**McPartlin Sends Terms to Chicago.**

Hoosier Falls, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Pitcher Frank McPartlin of Hoosier Falls, who pitched for Rochester last year, has sent his terms for the coming season to the manager of the Chicago National club. The principal condition is that Chicago buy his release, Rochester having reserved his services for 1932. McPartlin played with the Los Angeles club during the late fall season.

**Cycling.**

Vailsburg Track Asks For Receiver. New York, Feb. 8.—Vice-Chancellor Emery at Newark today granted a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the New Jersey Bicycle Track company which owns the board track at Vailsburg. The rule is returnable on Feb. 16. The stockholders who have applied for a receiver claim that the majority stockholders, Henry J. and Charles B. Bloem, and Harvey D. Goodie, respectively, the president, secretary and treasurer, have conducted its affairs to the detriment of the interests of the stockholders.

**Permanent Census Bureau.**

Washington, Feb. 8.—The house bill making the census bureau permanent, today received final consideration at the hands of the committee on census. The bill was authorized to report the bill on Monday and to make an effort to secure immediate consideration of it. The bill was not materially changed.

### ATHLETIC MEET GREAT SUCCESS

Nearly 500 Men Compete For Honors.

**CORNELL DEFEATS PRINCETON**

**HARVARD EASILY BEATS PENNSYLVANIA.**

Boston, Feb. 8.—The Boston Athletic association held its winter indoor athletic meeting at Mechanics' building tonight, exceeding all its previous efforts in bringing together well known athletes. No record was smashed, the sprints by necessity being broken into very many heats and the track being too crowded in the distance runs to permit any brilliant bursts of speed.

The number of men competing was nearly 500, and the races were pretty well distributed. An accident stopped the most promising of the team relay races, when Phil Green of Princeton, in the race with Cornell, fell and sprained his ankle. For two relays, Cornell, with the pole, held a slight lead over Princeton. Rogers, for Cornell, had a good start on the third relay and Philan started after him with a vengeance. On the second corner Philan tripped and fell. This stopped the race.

The Harvard-University of Pennsylvania race was also of interest, as the men with the crimson ran away from the Pennsylvania men from the start. Of the other team races, those between Dartmouth and Columbia, which the Harvard boys won, and the Amherst and Williams races were also of interest.

The Amherst-Williams race brought people to their feet, for at no time were the runners more evenly matched. Thompson, for Amherst, and O'Neil, for Williams, simply staggered to the tape as if the Saints will carry off all the championships this winter.

The evident reason for this is that the teams representing these institutions have proved every moment in practice and work in perfect harmony. The regular speeded games in the Y. M. C. A. and Company C senior teams was played last Thursday, but the result of the game would not have made any difference in the standing of the teams. The following shows the record of games won and lost since the leagues were started:

**Senior League.**

L. D. S. U. Won. Lost. Cent.  
Y. M. C. A. 1 1 50  
Company C 2 2 50

**Junior League.**

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High school 1 1 50  
Webster 1 1 50  
Freemont 1 1 50

**Girls' League.**

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**GO TO LOGAN.**

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team Will Play B. Y. C.

Manager Rippetto of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team and his men will leave for Logan tomorrow to meet the B. Y. C. players in a match game. The following will be the Y. M. C. A. line-up: Johnson and Daniel forwards; Rippetto center; Tregea and Smith backs. This team is one of the best in Salt Lake, and the followers of the sport in this city think they will have little trouble in winning the game.

While away Rippetto will try to induct the game of indoor basketball in both the Agricultural college and the Brigham Young college. He is one of the best players in the Y. M. C. A. at this game, and if the Logan players will organize they may be brought to this city for a game.

**Professors Lose Jobs.**

Pekin, Feb. 8.—The Chinese government today dismissed all the European professors from the Imperial university. The president, Mr. Martin, has been offered a subordinate position. The term "university" has been largely a misnomer. The instruction was chiefly in languages and the elementary sciences. The Chinese directors say that the elementary schools are more needed.

**ANIMAL BENCH SHOW.**

**Largest Entry List in the History of Dog Shows.**

New York, Feb. 8.—For the annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel club, which will be held in Madison Square garden from Feb. 19 to 22, the entry list is the largest of all dog shows ever held in this country. Last year was a record breaker, but this year the number of entries for the various classes is more than 200 larger. This is due to several reasons. The premium list is greater than at any show in the past and the number of special cups has been increased. Probably never in the history of dog shows have so many cups been donated. The show is open to all who care to try for them. There is a material increase in the number of entries in almost every breed. The colliers show greatest increase.

**SCHOOL GIRLS BOWL.**

L. D. S. and High School Students Take Up the Sport.

The bowling fever has struck the members of the girls' basketball league, and a party of them spent a busy hour yesterday morning learning the game. Both the members of the L. D. S. and High school teams were present, and were coached by President Philphen of the basketball league.

A match game of ten pins between Miss Louise Bascom and Miss Helen Letchfield of the High school and Miss Janet Murdoch of the L. D. S. resulted in victory for Miss Bascom, with a score of 84 against 41 for Miss Letchfield.

Miss Letchfield was out for the second series was played off, and again Miss Bascom won, with a score of 75, Miss Murdoch 68 and Miss Letchfield 52.

Mr. Philphen has made arrangements to secure the Brunswick alleys again next Saturday. He states that if the sport takes with the girls, he will endeavor to form a girls' bowling league among the students of the university, L. D. S. U. and High school.

**High Bowling Score.**

Manager Steinmeyer of the Brunswick bowling alleys yesterday scored 215 in ten pins, which is the best performance made in this city for some time. At the time he was bowling a game with Hamilton, one of the local experts, and Steinmeyer was able to state that Steinmeyer won the game. The latter's first four frames were strikes, the fifth and sixth spares, the seventh a strike, the eighth a split and the last two frames strikes. This score will probably stand as the record for the new alleys for some time.